

Peterson dies of cancer

A. Peterson, 63, died of cancer Monday morning in Utah.

Services will be held noon at the Sharon East 1600 N. 9th East Provo, call Wednesday from 6 at Berg Mortuary, 185 Street.

Also call Thursday from 11:30 a.m. at the Sharon East chapel. Burial will be in cemetery.

Mr. Pleasant, Utah, Dr. Peterson, 63, a son of L. and Lettie Phillips, died of cancer.

He received his early education at Sanpete County schools. He received his B.S. degree at BYU in 1942 and Ed.D. in 1948 from the University of Southern California.

He was a faculty member at North High School, head of the department at Dixie College, and at Weber College.

He served at BYU for 34 years. He held many important positions in addition to teaching in the business, he also served as secretary to President Harris, associate registrar and director of public relations (4-56).

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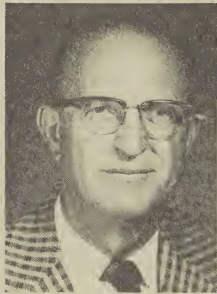
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In 1951, he was appointed economic administrator for all teachers from the three universities in Utah who went to Iran under the Point IV Program. In Iran, he served on the staff of the director of the U.S. Operations Mission as personnel officer, property officer and chief of the Operations Branch of the Educational Division for the entire mission, returning to BYU in 1954.

He was also director of the BYU Summer School from 1958 to 1966. Active all of his life in the LDS Church, he served a mission to Norway, 1933-36 and during his work in Iran he was also an LDS branch president. He later returned to Norway as mission president (1963-66) and just before his death was a regional representative for the Council of the Twelve.

Dr. Peterson also served as a member of the Orem and East Provo Stake High Councils, bishop of the BYU 14th Ward, superintendent of the MIA in East Provo Stake and president of the BYU Third and Seventh Stakes.

Prominent in his field of business education, he had held positions as vice-president and president of the Western Business Education Association, a member of the advisory board of the national organization, director of the regional convention in Salt Lake City in 1964 and president of the Utah Business Teachers Association. He also was a member of Phi Chi Theta.



Dr. Dean Peterson
... funeral Thursday

He was author of a textbook, "Direct Approach to Speed and Accuracy in Typing."

He married Lyle Evans of Lehi on Aug. 28, 1939 in the Mantle LDS Temple and she survives him. He is also survived by his mother, six sons and daughters: Erlend Peterson, Orem; Mrs. Philip (Janet Lynne) Brown, Price, Utah; Mrs. Mark (Susan Kay) Breinholt, Colorado Springs; Mrs. James (Dolores Ann) Brown, Granter, Utah; Colleen Diane Peterson and Sonjo Yvonne Peterson, Provo; 12 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. H.R. (Rhoda) Christensen, Ephraim, Utah; and two brothers, Elden Peterson, Bountiful and Dr. Wayne Peterson, Salt Lake City.

Reports to highlight talk

Glen C. Tuckett, athletic director at BYU, will deliver a devotional address Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

His talk will deal with how the LDS Church and sports encourage us not to be afraid to fail and the importance of trying new things.

Before taking over his present position in July, Dr. Tuckett was baseball coach and produced 16 years of winning baseball for the Cougars. In 1974 he was chosen as the coach of the U.S. team which won the World Amateur Baseball Tournament that same year.

Dr. Tuckett played nine seasons of professional baseball and served as a coach at West High School before joining the BYU faculty in 1959. He received the B.S. degree from the University of Utah and the M.S. and Ed.D. Degrees at BYU.

He is in demand as a speaker by church and civic groups. In January of

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this year, he was the featured speaker at a National Chamber of Commerce Convention held in Baltimore.

Dr. Tuckett was voted NCAA District Seven Coach of the Year in 1961, 1968 and 1971. He was the third vice-president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and in 1978 will serve as president of that national organization.

He was also chosen to be coach of the United States team which played in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in November 1974.

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unpopulated area," he said. Duncan said the statement will include the pros and cons of each alternate route.

Gerald Wilkinson, transmission project manager for UP and L, said the transmission line is necessary to provide power for Utah and Salt Lake Counties and to provide the means to add another high-voltage generator to the Emery plant within 10 years.

Wilkinson said UP and L officials have met with the Utah County Commission, Provo City officials, the Provo Chamber of Commerce and the citizens group in an attempt to explain the necessity of the power line to them.

The five finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen are: Camille Curtis, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in speech and interpersonal communications. Her goal, she said, is to teach in a secondary school and write children's books.

Gwynn Heffner, from Modesto, Calif., is a junior majoring in elementary education. She has been a member of the BYU International Ballroom Dance team and is presently an Amateur Competitor in Latin and Ballroom Dance.

Michelle Milne, a junior from Los Angeles, majoring in broadcasting. She is currently in the Sounds of Freedom, the symphony orchestra and works with KBVU news.

Ann Sharp, a sophomore from Pocatello majoring in nursing. She has been Miss Idaho and is Pocatello's Soroptimist Girl of the Year. She is a member of BYU's honors program.

Rosie Jean Toledo, a sophomore from Bloomfield, N.M., majoring in business with an emphasis in paralegal secretarial work. She is sponsored by the Lamanite Generation and is a member of that group. She is a Navajo Indian and was recently named first runner-up to Miss Lamanite Generation and third princess to Miss Indian BYU.

Students' votes will be tallied and the queen announced at the "Royalty Banquet" at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom.

"Our Gang" is sponsoring Homecoming activities throughout the week.

A Marshmallow Staff will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Reception Center, ELWC. A skateboard Marathon for all students who want to try their luck at speed on a skateboard will take place on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday. A balloon bust will be held Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. on the West Patio. This will consist

Report due today on resort impact

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The federal study which will have a significant effect on the future of Heritage Mountain (Four Seasons) is scheduled for release today at 9 a.m.

Meanwhile, the wording of a press release is all that stands in the way of settling the four-month old court dispute over the proposed resort.

Jerry Gelock, branch chief for the Uinta National Forest, said the Forest Service will release the Environmental Impact Statement on the resort at a briefing in the Women's Cultural Center, 310 W. 500 North.

Gelock refused to discuss the nature of the report, and had no comment as to whether the statement would be pro or con to the proposed development.

Other Forest Service officials would not comment on the report either.

However, high sources within Provo City government speculated that the report would be largely favorable toward most of the proposed

complex.

They said, however, the Slate Canyon area would not be received favorably in the impact statement because of the danger of mud slides. The officials said the report would oppose development in that area.

Negotiations over the wording of a press release which could end the legal dispute over the development are deadlocked, according to Glen Ellis, Provo City attorney. Ellis said the wording must be complimentary to both sides.

Robert Moody, attorney for the four citizens who filed the suit last Spring, could not be reached Monday for comment.

Ellis said that attorneys for all parties in the suit had been meeting for several days, but had been unable to resolve the deadline and reach a final decision on the suit.

It was learned last Thursday that the plaintiffs in the original lawsuit against Provo City had agreed to drop their charges if counterclaims against them would also be dropped.

Box office opens early

To the joy of 1,200 rain-soaked Carpenters fans and the chagrin of those who came later, tickets for the Homecoming concert went on sale at the Marriott Center Box Office two hours earlier than planned Saturday.

Earlier last week, the Social Office announced that tickets for the concert would not go on sale until noon Saturday.

After a decision, reached by Scott Williams in charge of the Marriott Center and Greg Wright, Social Office vice-president was made, a call went to J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Student Life to approve the 10 a.m. opening.

"With the rain and Conference beginning it was a unanimous decision to contact Dean Cameron, get his approval, open the box office early and let the kids go home and watch Conference dry and alive," said Wright.

Some students had arrived as early as 4 p.m. on Friday to begin waiting in line. After spending a sleepless night in sleeping bags on the pavement, rain was the final blow.

By noon we were just getting to the kids who had arrived at 6 a.m.," Wright continued. So regardless of when they arrived we were open after noon.



Universe photo by Tom Boyce

Sleepy Greg Beck, sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz., camped out Friday night at the Marriott Center box office in anticipation of purchasing tickets for the Carpenters concert.

"We didn't receive any pressure from any of those waiting in line," Wright said. The only reason for opening early

was due to the rain, he said. The Marriott Center box office, never open on Saturdays except for special occasions such as this, closed shortly after 2 p.m. because the lines of students were gone, said Wright.

Butz resigns, gives apology for race slur

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford Monday accepted the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who said he had made the decision "in the best interests of the President and his election campaign."

Meeting reporters in the White House press room after conferring with Ford, Butz gave out copies of a letter of resignation in which he offered Ford his apology for a racial slur against blacks that had become an overnight campaign issue and said, "This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation."

The announcement broke a weekend silence from both Butz and the White House over the fate of the controversial cabinet official and cleared the way for Ford to turn his attention to the upcoming debate with his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, on defense and foreign policy.

Ford was to fly to San Francisco later Monday to complete preparations for the confrontation scheduled to take place there Wednesday evening. Carter also was to leave for the west coast, with a stopover en route in Denver.

Inside today

A 440-ACRE FIRE... has finally been extinguished in Spanish Fork. See page 2.

A ROUNDUP... of LDS General Conference in story and photos can be found on pages 4 and 5.

BYU'S ARMY ROTC... is second in the nation, next to West Point, in producing commissioned officers, according to a BYU Army ROTC officer. See page 10.

ENTERTAINMENT... 6

SPORTS... 6

Queen voting continues today

By ALISA NELSON
and KEN PLOWMAN
Universe Staff Writers

Students' voting continues today to select this year's Homecoming Queen as the BYU Homecoming goes to full swing.

Voting booths will be located in the Wilkinson Center near the Candy Jar and will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. today.

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of a dodge ball game using balloons filled with water. Also, Thursday and running to Friday will be a dunking machine. This activity will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Homecoming Parade will start at Sixth East and Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, then go west to University Avenue, then north to the Smith Field House parking lot.

The alumni Awards Banquet will take place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the West Ballroom, ELWC. Reunions will be held for the classes of '30, '31, '32, '35 and '36. Clubs and organizations will also have reunions.

Frolics '76 will run on Friday and Saturday. BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, International Folk Dancers, Synthesis, Sounds of Freedom, Young Ambassadors, Lamanite Generation and various specialty acts will all be featured at the Frolics.

The Homecoming football game will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against the University of Wyoming.

The Athletics Office will sponsor activities Oct. 11 through 16.

growing

Electronic S.S. deposits draw opposition

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Government's program to deposit Social Security benefits electronically in the bank accounts is growing steadily, but not everyone is the system.

Electronic deposits, which began earlier this second step in a plan to eliminate check individuals, cutting paperwork for the and reducing the risk of theft.

Next step, the Treasury Department offered option of having checks mailed directly to banks for deposit. Les Plumly, a Treasury official, said 4.6 million persons—about of all Social Security recipients—signed direct mail program.

Government is doing away with the completely. Instead, the money is transferred from the government's individual's via an electronic system that account and credits the other.

Plumly said that three million Social Security deposits will be handled electronically this month. The other 1.6 million recipients who signed up for the direct-deposit program will be converted to an electronic system by the end of the year, and the government hopes that by 1980, 40 per cent of all federal payments will be made electronically.

Plumly said the system has several advantages. There is no risk of loss or delay in the mail. The deposit is in the recipient's account on the day the payment is supposed to be made. Recipients don't have to worry about cashing a benefit check or getting to the bank.

There also are several drawbacks, however. The

whole concept of electronic banking has caused concern about computer crime and the individual's right to privacy. And consumers without bank accounts can't use the system.

The House Banking Committee said this summer that it had received 800 letters from people with complaints about the direct deposit Social Security system. The letter writers said they often could not be sure the deposit had arrived because they got no written receipt. They also said that in cases where checks were sent directly to banks, the financial institutions were not forwarding the general Social Security information routinely mailed with the benefits.

Utah Symphony concert to open in Ogden today

Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony will present the first concert of the Orchestra's 37th subscription series Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, with a program featuring the works of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven.

The symphony will operate its eighth-concert Ogden series today at 8 p.m. in the Weber State College Fine Arts Center.

This week's concerts officially launch Maestro Abravanel's 30th anniversary season. His is the longest

tenure of any conductor with major U.S. Orchestra, with the single exception of Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia.

During his 29 seasons at the helm of the Utah Symphony, Abravanel has contributed to music in the arts as evidenced by the orchestra's 88 recordings, its nationally syndicated broadcasts and its national and international tours.

Gow and Mrs. Calvin L. Rampton will be honored at Wednesday's opening concert in the Tabernacle.

Contest registration date set

The registration date of Oct. 11 has been announced for participants in the 1976 Donald C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

The general subject will be "current events," and contestants may receive tuition awards of \$75 for first place and \$25 for second place winners.

According to the contest director Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, the contest is open to all undergraduates registered fall semester at BYU. Contestants may register through Oct. 11 at the Speech Communications Office, E-501 HFAC.

Participants will draw three topics chosen from recent news periodicals covering national and international affairs. They will then have approximately 45

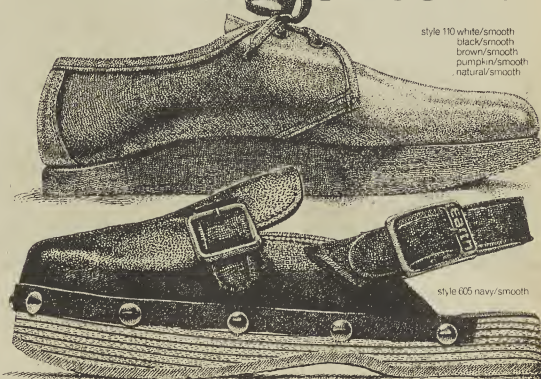
minutes to prepare to speak from four to seven minutes on one of the three topics drawn, Dr. Bateman said.

The contest was initiated in 1955 when

the late Donald C. Sloan of Portland, Ore., established a fund to encourage good speaking on current affairs among Latter-day Saints, said Dr. Bateman.

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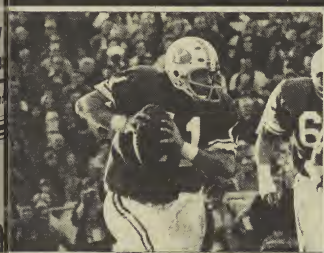
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OCT. 8th & 9th



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OCT. 9th, 1:30 p.m.



CARPENTERS, OCT. 16th



HOMEcoming DANCES 6 LOCATIONS
OCT. 8th & 9th



HOMEcoming PARADE, OCT. 9th, 9:30 a.m.



FROLICS, OCT. 8th & 9th, MARRIOTT CENTER



HOMEcoming ROYALTY



About 8,000 members crowded into the Salt Lake Tabernacle for each of eight sessions of General Conference. Here the congregation stands to sing a hymn on the Friday morning session.



Photo by Brad Shepp

This old gentleman was one of thousands who waited outside the doors of the Tabernacle for a chance to hear the general authorities of the LDS church speak.

Varied themes dominate 146th LDS Conference

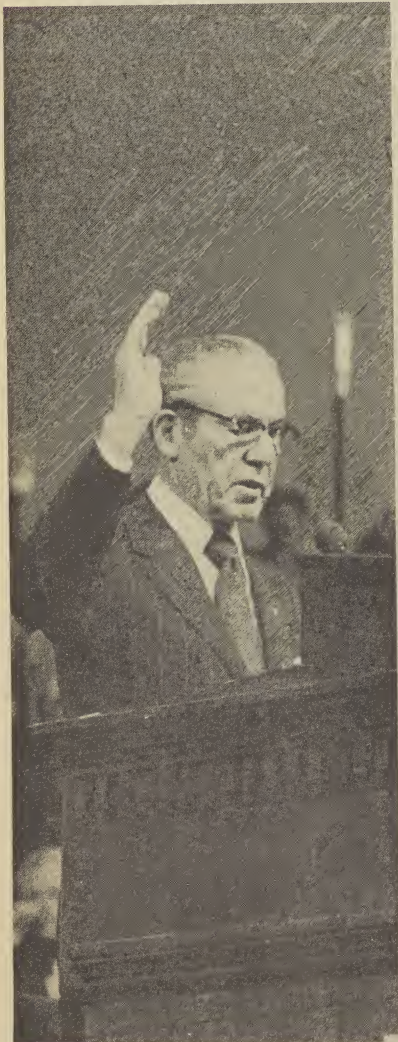


Photo by Brent Petersen

President N. Eldon Tanner leads the sustaining of the new general authorities in the opening session of General Conference

Growth, change and preparation for the Second Coming of Christ were the themes that dominated the 146th Semi-annual General Conference of the LDS church.

Church President Spencer W. Kimball predicted that church membership would approach the 4-million member mark by the end of 1976 in his opening address. Other general authorities referred to the expanded missionary effort and increased growth of the church in their talks during the three-day conference.

Due to the continuous world-wide growth of the church, the First Presidency announced a major reorganization of the general authorities, namely the dissolution of the Assistants to the Twelve Apostles.

Three new general authorities were called and 27 others were reassigned to the First Quorum of the Seventy and the First Council of the Seventy. A new counselor in the Presiding Bishopric also was sustained.

President Kimball said the changes "anticipate the day when the Lord will return to take direct charge of His Kingdom."

"And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say? I hope that theme will follow us to our homes and through our future lives," President Kimball said in his concluding remarks. He admonished church members to be "doers of the word" and to follow the instructions in the general authorities' talks.

Following is a summary of the general sessions of the conference.

President Kimball opened the Friday morning session with a report of church growth. "In general, we have found the church is healthy and moving forward," he said. Increased missionary work could increase the number of converts to "astronomical figures and ever hasten the time when the Lord will be returning to the earth in his second advent," he added.

He also urged members to vote for good men, fight pornography, oppose abortion, plant gardens and be honest.

Changes

President N. Eldon Tanner announced the changes in the First Quorum of the Seventy and the Presiding Bishopric. Elders Franklin D. Richards, James E. Faust, J. Thomas Fyans, A. Theodore Tuttle, Neal A. Maxwell, Marion D. Hanks and Paul H. Dunn make up the new First Council of the Seventy.

Elders Dean L. Larsen, Royden G. Derrick and Robert E. Wells were added to the First Quorum of the Seventy, along with 16 former Assistants to the Twelve.

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone was released as second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric and placed in the Seventies Quorum. Elder J. Richard Clarke was sustained to succeed Elder Featherstone.

Elder Larsen remarked briefly on his new calling and bore his testimony. Then Elder Neal A. Maxwell spoke on overcoming feelings of inadequacy. He stressed that there are no instant

Christians, but there are constant Christians.

Elder Franklin D. Richards spoke on perfecting the saints. He suggested ways to reactivate and involve inactive members of the church.

Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve discussed the temptations of Christ. "We should take strength for this battle from the fact that Christ was victorious not as a God but as a man."

Elder David B. Haight of the Council of the Twelve opened the second session with a talk about how families and members can assist the full-time missionaries in converting friends and neighbors.

Elder A. Theodore Tuttle spoke on the need for financial support of missionaries. "There is work to do," he said. "Many of you have the power to open doors of opportunity for the service of others."

Elder Robert D. Hales shared a letter "by a young lady who is coming back from the depths of depression to make a life for herself." He stressed that the gospel protects and restores members of the church.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin discussed how to maintain spiritual strength so that the "trials, the storms and tides of life will not defeat us."

"The pursuit of excellence should be the major work of our lives," Elder William H. Bennett counseled. He gave examples of several areas in which man could seek perfection.

Elder Marion D. Hanks urged members to "manifest your

discipleship in civility and gentleness, tender compassion, in kindness, consideration, in patient forbearance and refusal to commit forgiveness and mercy."

President Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve concluded the second session with a talk on the heritage. "We have the obligation to maintain what those who preceded us, their fortunes and sacrifices, gave to future generations," he said.

Preparedness

The Welfare Session on Monday morning stressed preparedness in the personal and ward/branch. Presiding Bishop Victor L. Johnson discussed a bishop's responsibility in the role of the storehouse in meeting those responsibilities.

Bishop H. Burke Peterson, counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, gave instruction on acquiring and managing welfare production. He told all bishops and presidents, "if your ward or branch is not involved in a production program, please see to it that during administration they become so."

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, second counselor in the Welfare Session, said the quorum and the ward should solve employment needs of members.

General Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith discussed with Society leaders need to do more

(Cont. on page 5)



Photo by Brad Shepp

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone and Elder Robert E. Wells were both sustained as new members of the First Quorum of the Seventy. Elder Featherstone was second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric and Elder Wells was director of the church's central purchasing department before his call.



Photo by Brent Petersen

Temple Square reflects off a rain-drenched street as priesthood members walk to the Priesthood Conference.



Photo by Brent Petersen

Peter Lassig, church landscaper, waters flowers on the stand before another session begins.

•Growth, change, preparation themes of LDS Conference

(Cont. from page 4)

six months to accomplish the storage goals established in April.

The First Presidency also spoke in the Welfare Session. President Romney contrasted the Lord's plan with the "absurd practices of our day." He said that the "ills of this troubled world have come about because men have failed to do what the Lord has commanded."

President Tanner stressed "the great importance of maintaining the respect of the people you serve in the welfare program." He counseled church leaders to remember that material help is temporary, but spiritual help is permanent.

"I hope that we take into our lives those suggestions that have been given in this session," President Kimball said. He commended the Relief Society monument in Nauvoo and encouraged the sisters to contribute to that project.

President Kimball also condemned idleness and told members to take care of their elderly parents.

President Romney's talk on honesty opened the third general session on Saturday morning. "Throughout the scriptures lying is associated with the major transgressions," he said.

A report on the church's

participation in America's Bicentennial celebration by Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve followed.

Elder Carlos E. Asay of the First Quorum of the Seventy spoke on the spirit of missionary work. "When we live outside ourselves and attempt to share the gospel, we invite the presence of a beautiful spirit — a spirit which accompanies fervent testimony, scripture reading, and a genuine concern for the souls of men," he said.

Moral values

"We are in the midst of a major storm over moral values," Elder John H. Groberg said in his conference address. He urged church members to listen to the words of President Kimball for "he is the man whose eyes see the light that can and will save us and the world."

Elder Sterling W. Sill suggested that "each one of us spend a little time occasionally in preliving the last hour of our lives."

Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve talked about Abraham Lincoln and his teachings. "President Lincoln was one of the great men of all time," he said, "and the reason for his greatness was his willingness to acknowledge and obey

the Lord."

Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve spoke on personal destiny. He gave suggestions on how to guarantee a safe eternal journey by having direction in this life.

Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy spoke about the counsel of great men in his life. "It has always been interesting in my life how the counsel of great men and the spirit of the Lord comes to prompt at critical times, even in little situations," he said.

Elder Jacob Delager challenged church members to join the rescue team of missionary workers. "You never know whom you will save," he said.

Elder James E. Faust spoke on having an ongoing, daily relationship with the Saviour.

"It is the solemn obligation of every Latter-day Saint parent to do everything within his or her power to instill in their children a knowledge of the gospel and the true purpose of life," counseled Elder O. Leslie Stone.

Elder Henry D. Taylor urged members to search the scriptures. He was followed by Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve who discussed the revealed truths of Joseph Smith as compared to the "corrupt teachings of men."

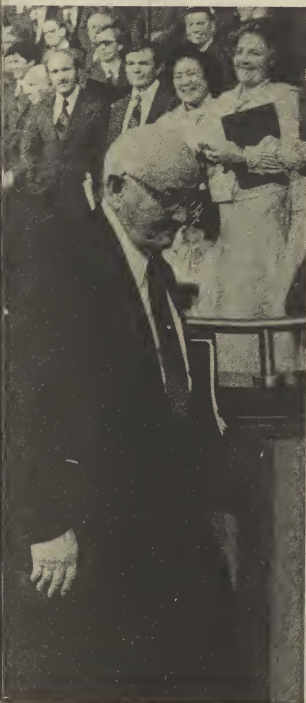


Photo by Tom Boyce

Tabernacle Choir smile lovingly as the prophet leaves

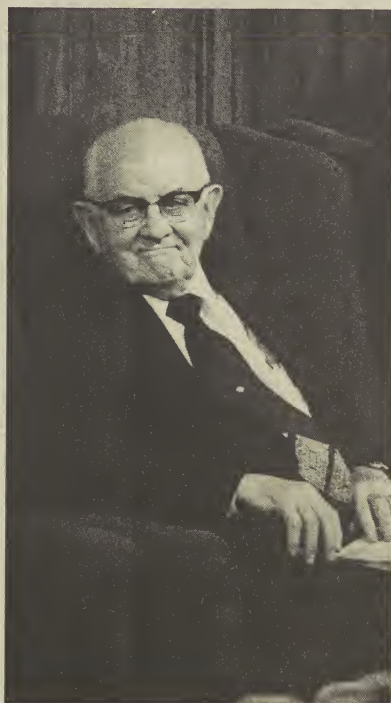


Photo by Tom Boyce

President Kimball smiles as he waits for another session of conference to begin.

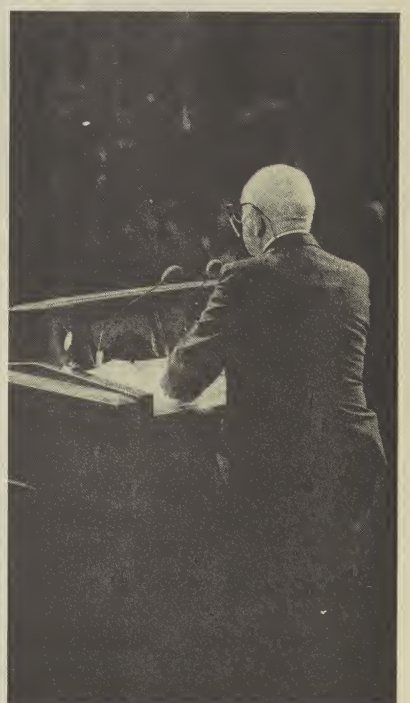


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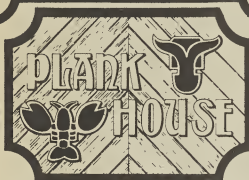
President Kimball closed the conference by urging members to be doers of the word, not hearers only.

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In play 'Huebener'

Nazi terror portrayed

A real-life drama, written by a BYU faculty member about Mormons caught in the terror of Nazi tyranny, will run in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC, during October.

The play, "Huebener," was written by Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, director of the BYU Honors Program and professor of Russian, who has visited Russia and Eastern Europe several times, including the places where the central figure of the play, the German youth Helmut Huebener, was arrested and executed.

"Huebener," being directed by Ivan Crosland of the BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, will run on Oct. 7-9, 12-16, 19-23 at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m.

The play recounts the actual events which led to the beheading of a 17-year-old German youth in October 1942. Motivated by the precepts of his faith, this young Mormon, Helmut Huebener, had the previous year transcribed short wave broadcasts from Great Britain, then, with the assistance of others his age, disseminated anti-fascist handbills throughout his native city, Hamburg. Eventually apprehended, he was communicated by his local church leaders, who were concerned about their and the Mormon Church's future standing with the regime.

The drama portrays the courage with which Huebener and his idealistic young friends, despite impossible odds, opposed the Nazi tyranny, then, after their arrest, prepared to die. The play concerns itself with the perennial conflict between individual conscience and the allegiance owed to civil and religious authority.

Its special pathos lies in the misunderstanding between Helmut, who mistakenly believes that his branch president has betrayed him to the Gestapo, and the branch president, who is unable to clear himself in Helmut's eyes.

Although Dr. Rogers seven years ago visited a memorial to the resisters of the National Socialist Movement (where



Emma, played by Maggie Blair, toasts the homecoming of her son, Helmut Huebener played by Robert Goodwin, with her parents played by Mimi Bean and Mike Evenden.

Huebener's name is included, it was not until three years ago that he was moved to write the play on these particular events. At a faculty seminar Dr. Alan Keele of the BYU German Department delivered a presentation on Helmut Huebener and the attention German authors had given him. He turned to Dr. Rogers, also a noted playwright and director, and said, "Tom, you ought to write a play about this." Dr. Rogers accepted the challenge.

Talks to be aired for deaf

All sessions of General Conference will be televised this week with captions for the hearing impaired.

KBYU will air one session each night through Saturday at 9, according to Joe White, KBYU program manager.

Play tryouts to be tonight

The BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts announces auditions for the new musical comedy adaptation of "The Wind in the Willows."

"Toad," adapted by Beverly Warner with music by Wes Wright, is the musical of the misadventures of the Spring fever struck by Toad of Toad Hall.

Director Brent Lefavor needs six women and twelve men who can sing, dance, and act.

White said KBYU experimented with the captions last year, serving 1,000 people with hearing difficulties.

The Public Broadcasting Service also uses captions or subtitles. For the last three years PBS has provided a daily newscast for persons with hearing difficulties. The program can reach an estimated audience of 6.4 million, half of the hearing impaired population of the U.S.

Faculty recital planned tonight

David Dalton, violin, and Donna Dalton, soprano, will present a BYU faculty concert tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

This concert was previously announced for a September date, but was postponed because of illness.

Tokyo Symphony applauded

By MARK DOEMLAND
 Universe Staff Writer

The Tokyo Symphony opened the 1976-77 BYU Lyceum season with an outstanding performance in the Marriott Center last Friday.

Under the direction of Conductor Shiro Tohyama, the symphony orchestra displayed a great preciseness and discipline in their performance.

The highlight of the evening was a violin solo by Masuko Ushioda while the orchestra accompanied her in performing Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Violin, op. 26, by Bruch.

The orchestra gave considerable backup to the talented soloist's performance. At no time did

they detract from the mood of Ms. Ushioda's playing.

As might have been expected there was a definite emphasis on the string sections in the orchestra. The precision of the violin section made it sound at times as if there were only one instrument playing.

In the opening number of the performance, Barber's Overture to The School for Scandal, the audience was treated to a preview of what was to come, the mood changes in the number being very effective and with the tone kept very light.

After the intermission the orchestra played a distinctively Oriental number. Begun by Mayumi, and then finished with a stirring performance of the Firebird Suite by Stravinsky.

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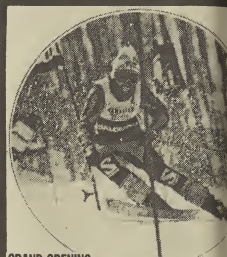


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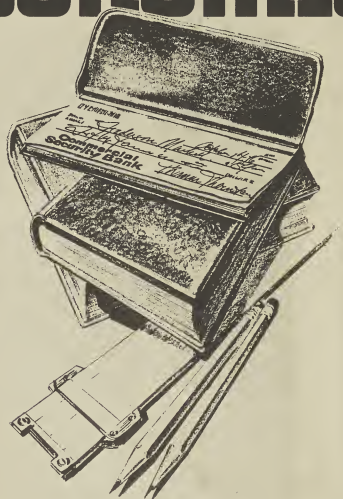
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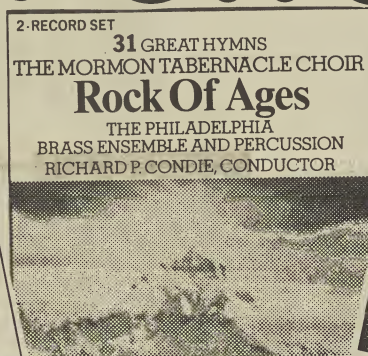
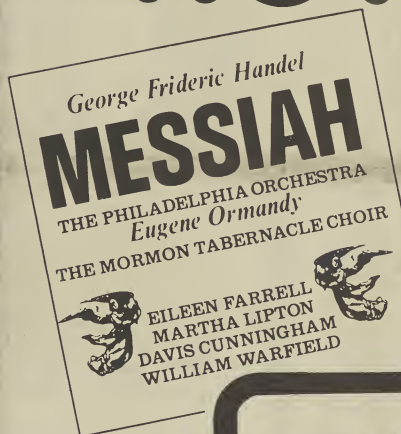
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From Y win

Prestige may result

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Editor

When BYU's football team shut out San Diego State Saturday, the first time in 57 games for the Aztecs, the game wasn't a technically perfect one.

But the Cougars won, and the result could be some national recognition and prestige.

"It has to help," said Coach LaVell Edwards. "It's a little early in the season, but later on, we'll be in a greater position for national recognition because of the win."

The game was filled with penalties, something the Cougars are trying to amend.

BYU was penalized seven times for 82 yards, while the Aztecs only lost 35 yards on penalties. Some of the Cougars' infractions came in crucial situations, at times when they could have scored.

Drive

On the Cougars' first drive, they moved the ball to the San Diego 14, and Jeff Blanc gained four yards to the 10. But that was called back for holding, and BYU was at the 28.

Two plays later, an eight-yard gain by Blanc was taken back to the 40 because of a clipping penalty. The Cougars went for the field goal, but it was short.

During the fourth quarter, with BYU on its own 31-yard-line, fullback Todd Christensen put out a great effort in gaining 15 yards, but it was nullified because of illegal substitution.

The most crucial penalty, however, aided the Cougars, when a San Diego defender intercepted a Gifford Nielsen pass, then forward-lateralized the ball, a penalty, to give the Cougars two points for a safety. In addition to penalties, there were five interceptions and five fumbles between the two teams.

Intercepted

But the Cougars pulled in an interception four plays later when linebacker Rod Wood got the ball at the BYU 31 and returned it to the 35.

Larry Miller, another linebacker, got an interception on his own on the first play of the game. With the Aztecs on their own 17, quarterback Pete Tereschuk passed complete to Miller at the 29, who returned it to the 27.

The other interception came in the fourth quarter with 1:16 left, when Tereschuk threw the ball straight into the hands of defensive back Craig Jensen at the BYU 20. On the next play, Nielsen fell on the ball to end the game.

The Aztecs fumbled four times during the game, losing two. The Cougars fumbled once, but offensive tackle Dave Hubbard fell on it to save possession for the Y.

Mistake

Wood recovered a Tereschuk mistake late in the third quarter when the Aztec QB fumbled the snap. In the fourth quarter, Tereschuk again fumbled and it was recovered by defensive end Ross Varner.

In spite of the mistakes, the Cougars did win, and "in good fashion," according to Nielsen.

"We felt good about not playing well and still beating a very good team," said tight end Brian Billicke. There were a lot of factors behind the less-than-fantastic display, not the least of which was simply, the game was in San Diego and minds weren't on football.

But if the Cougars can defeat an excellent team by "not playing well, if they play like they're capable of the rest of the season, they have a good shot at the Fiesta Bowl in December and national recognition.



Sports

The Daily Universe

Grid chalktalk scheduled today at noon

The weekly Chalktalk will be held in the Varsity Theater today at noon. Coach LaVell Edwards will be there to discuss last week's game with San Diego State.

Homecoming game tickets will also be given out to the winners of last week's game prediction.

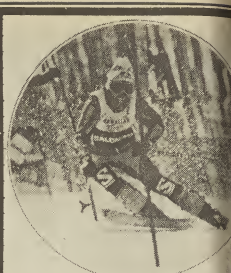
Those interested in this week's pick can turn their prediction into the ASBYU office.

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Y soccer cats finish second

BYU's soccer cats finished second in their own invitational last weekend, losing to the powerhouse University of British Columbia in the championship game.

The Cougars defeated New Mexico 4-0 in the early rounds of the tournament Friday night with Gerardo Greco scoring on a header for BYU early in the first half.

Yarut Komalarajan followed suit with another header minutes later to make it 2-0 and Hugo Ojeda kicked in the third goal amidst some wild ball handling on the field.

Komalarajan drilled in the fourth goal on a fast break in the second half.

Also Friday night, British Columbia rolled over the United States International University (San Diego, Calif.) 5-1.

In the finals Saturday, UBC shut out BYU 3-0 in a game played on soggy turf and mud. UBC fought through the Cougar defense for two goals and picked up the third on a penalty kick.

USI took third place in the tourney, thumping New Mexico in Saturday's consolation game 6-2.

In Thursday night's pre-tourney exhibition game, UBC defeated BYU 2-0, scoring both goals in the second half of the game.

Nielsen, 6 others picked by coaches

BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen has been honored by the BYU coaches for the third game in a row for his performance against San Diego State Saturday.

Also honored were offensive guard Keith Uperesa; running back Jeff Blanc; linebacker Larry Miller; Mekell Jarama, a defensive tackle; and defensive back Craig Jensen. Mark Berntsen was selected the outstanding specialty team member.



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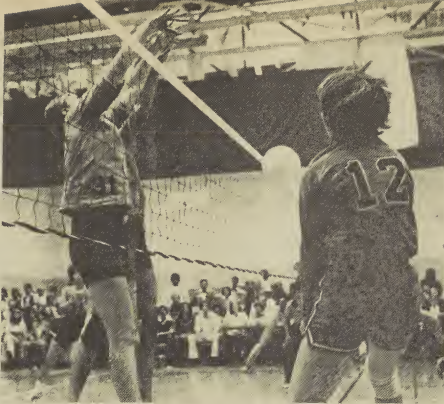
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ball and participated in
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in Greeley, Colorado,
Monday.
The perennial volleyball
met Friday night in a
game with the final
in favor of BYU.
The first game of the
however, USU came back
ber game of the match
in the third game 15-8
th.
Michaelis was pleased
all team's performance,
work was needed. "I
played very well. We
problems, but we're on
said.
s and Annette Cottle
kills" during the game,"
said. "Kills are hits

where we score. Joni Rogers had 13
assists and Terri McAdams had seven
stuffed blocks. That is a block where
we score."
BYU's women's tennis team travelled
to Greeley, Colo and returned leading
the conference.
BYU defeated New Mexico State, the
University of New Mexico and the
University of Arizona each 9-0, while
defeating Arizona State 7-2 and the
University of Nevada at Las Vegas 8-1.
"ASU has been the conference
champions for the past 12 years,"
according to Ann Valentine, tennis
team coach, "so this win was a good
one for us. The ASU coach, Ann
Pittman said she never had seen a team
with four players who could be playing
No. 1. That is a great compliment,
coming from a coach who is used to
winning," she said.
The wins in Greeley left the women's
tennis team in sole possession of first
place in the ICTC with a 5-0 record.



BYU's Karen Curtis (31) helps block a hit while USU's Pam Shirley (12) watches.

Batgirls sought by

BYU nine

Women students who would like to batgirls for the BYU baseball team can sign up Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the varsity baseball field west of the Marriott Center, according to Gary Pullins, baseball coach.
In the event of rain the sign-up will be held in 248 SFH. Pullins said there are numerous openings and the responsibilities of the batgirls would be explained at the meeting. The season will begin in mid-February.

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Y ruggers wanted

By GAYLE BARNETT
Universe Sports Writer

Anyone interested in joining the BYU rugby team and getting involved in a very physical contact game should contact Coach Matthew Brown at extension 4271. "We will have openings and would like to have more players because of the high rate of injuries. We had three fairly serious injuries Saturday and had to take the players out of the game."
Rugby is a free-for-all hitting game," Brown said, and added he was not afraid to say it. He said he thinks the players should know it and want to play in spite of, or because of it.
The BYU-Park City rugby game Saturday was cancelled in a round-about way, but the BYU B-team won.
"We had really bad weather here Saturday," Brown said. "Park City just couldn't get out for the A game. They

thought the game would be cancelled, so it was."
The B-team played the Salt Lake City club and had "a really hard game," Brown added. "We only won 14-9."
A few of the standouts in the battle were Ken Phillips and Scott Magnuson. "Ken did a good job. He made two touchdowns," Brown said. "Scott is an outstanding newcomer. I have a lot of hope for him. He should have a good future in BYU rugby."
There were a lot of first-year ruggers playing in their first game, according to Brown. "It was a real experience for a lot of the new boys."
Salt Lake City had a very young team, a few of them ex-BYU players. According to Brown they did an excellent job and had a good team effort. "I was happy for our team to win 14-9," Brown said.
The Beehive Union trials will be held this Saturday "We will be playing four of five games and expect eight or nine of our guys to go," the player-coach said.
The following weekend the team will travel to Idaho Falls for a tournament. They also have plans to go to Hawaii next semester.

Frank Robinson rehired

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson, major league baseball's first black manager when hired by the Cleveland Indians two years ago, was signed today for a third season, General Manager Phil Seghi announced.
But this time he wasn't being called upon to play as he was in his first two seasons with the club.
Seghi said he and Robinson

"discussed the team in general and its over-all improvement" in a morning meeting finalizing the contract.

Reports circulating earlier indicated the agreement provided an annual salary of \$80,000 plus a bonus if the Indians' 1977 season again was a winner and if attendance rises to 1.5 million.

Atlanta gets Denton

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association announced Friday the acquisition of 6-foot-10 center Randy Denton from the New York Knicks for a future draft choice.
The 27-year-old averaged 12 points and nine rebounds per game in five seasons in the American Basketball Association following his graduation from Duke in 1971.
New York chose Denton in the first round of the ABA dispersal draft. He was the sixth player chosen over-all.

Y winners announced in pitching

The Intramurals Office has announced the winners of its horseshoes competition.
In doubles, Bill Romney and Rick Roney were the winners.
The coed 4A winners were Mark Smith and Jane Olsen. In 2A, they were Tom Murray and Janet Packer.
The 4A singles victor was Monte Turner, and in 3A, it was Larry Ferguson. In 2A, the winner was Elden Archibald. Mark Smith won the 1A division.

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Army commissions rock 1st

By DAVE BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Army ROTC ranks first in the nation, in producing commissioned officers for the academic year of 1975-76.

Ninety-eight BYU graduates were commissioned as Army officers last year, said Col. Bartley E. Day, Commandant of the BYU Army ROTC. This is more than any of the 284 schools in the nation that sponsor the ROTC program, Col. Day said.

Although BYU ranked 15th in the nation for the number of students enrolled in the program, it placed first in the number of commissions, he said. This is the first year that the BYU program has led the nation in commissioned officers. Of the top five producing schools, three are military schools which

require ROTC attendance as part of the school's curriculum. Texas A & M, where ROTC participation is voluntary, placed third nationally.

Col. Day attributed the success to the overall quality of the BYU ROTC program, and to outstanding BYU graduates. He mentioned that the BYU program is held up at all the universities of the nation. Regional and area conferences are constantly mentioning the BYU program as the epitome of achievement.

After graduation, BYU cadets attend one of 17 Basic Branch Schools in the nation, where they are in competition with graduates of West Point and other universities. The individual cadet's qualities are measured in these schools, Col. Day said.

"Forty per cent of our cadets complete their training in the top 20 per cent of all the graduating

officers. In other words, our people are competing twice as well as the national average."

In reaction to the announcement that BYU has placed first in the nation, Col. Day said, "It makes me feel humble and proud; humble because of the accomplishments of the individual officers and proud that we stand in that position."

"I think we will remain among the top," said Col. Day. He cited the quality of the program as one of the reasons. He also mentioned that there is a feeling of patriotism among the Latter-day Saint students.

"As for our program," he said, "all of our classes are geared to an academic base with an emphasis on leadership. Our leadership laboratories are emphasizing physical exercises in field training in which leadership techniques are actually practiced."

Sign-ups available now for Preference tickets

Women's Preference block seating sign-ups for the BYU-Mississippi State football game will be held in the ELWC Reception Center today through Friday and again Monday, according to the ASBYU Women's Office.

The Preference seating for the Oct. 16 game is being handled jointly by the Women's Office and the ASBYU Athletics Office.

Madison's Oct. 16 game is being handled jointly by the Women's Office and the ASBYU Athletics Office.

"The situation is deteriorating to complete apathy," said Frank Brigg, 33, who was born here but has quit his job to return to the United States. "Everyone is just sitting around waiting for the ax to fall. It's kind of sickening, but I don't want to be the last guy to leave the Canal Zone."

"I just don't see any challenge and growth any more. It's a quagmire existence - not knowing what's going to happen to you from one day to the next. I was in the States not long ago and things look pretty good in private industry there."

Washington and Panama have been negotiating a new

Nation's economic problems solved by shorter work day?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The solution to the nation's economic problems isn't in fooling around with the tax law to redistribute the wealth, but rather lies in redistributing the work, Eugene J. McCarthy said Sunday.

The former Minnesota senator who is an independent candidate for president proposed that the work-day be shortened. He appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Lester Maddox said Sunday that if he were elected president, he would seek to halt the growth in the federal bureaucracy. He appeared on the same television interview program.

The former Georgia governor, running as the presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, said the government is getting too large and expensive and its growth must be halted.

Cutting working time by five or six per cent would provide labor for several million unemployed, McCarthy said. He added that if the overtime now being worked and paid for in American industry were distributed it would provide jobs for one million of the unemployed.

McCarthy provided no figures to support his proposals. He said that the United States can't continue to exist as a free nation with the growing encroachment of the government into the lives of people.

Discussing the current campaign, Maddox assessed his chances of winning the presidency at one in three and added that if elected he would fire Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger within five minutes - sooner if Kissinger comes to the inauguration.

On other topics, McCarthy said: "The two major political parties are more concerned about their own preservation than about the problems of the nation."

He will name his major cabinet members October 8 or 9 in Madison, Wis., but probably not his running mate, because the electorate ought to choose the vice-president.

— Carter would cause instability if elected president "because of using language that ought not to be used." And he might "mash the wrong button and get two or three hundred million people."

Y buyer's post filed by Egbert

Lawrence K. Egbert, who has been associated with the BYU Purchasing Department since 1967, has been appointed BYU purchasing agent, it was announced today by President D. Hollenbeck.

He succeeds C. R. (Neal) Peterson who retired recently after serving in the position since 1953.

Egbert, who graduated from BYU in design and drafting, was formerly in merchandising before joining the BYU staff. He has served as supervisor of receiving and stores and buyer of custodial equipment, office supplies, printing papers, furniture and fixtures and furnishings for new buildings. He was named assistant purchasing agent last year.

The BYU Purchasing Department is an area office of LDS Church Purchasing with purchasing responsibilities for BYU, Deseret Industries and the Provo Temple.

Egbert recently was designated as a certified purchasing manager by the National Association of Purchasing Managers, which has requirements in

education, personal development, professional responsibilities, graduation from the Association of Education Institutes on purchasing and management.

He served a mission for Church in England, 1960-62, and is currently bishop of the Ward. He married Yvonne B. Buhl, Idaho and they have six

children. He has been a professional purchasing agent since 1953.

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Canal change nears, employees lead

PANAMA CANAL ZONE (AP) - Americans working for the Panama Canal Zone Co. are leaving their jobs in record numbers because of the likelihood that Panama will be taking an increasing part in running the 553-square-mile zone.

"The situation is deteriorating to complete apathy," said Frank Brigg, 33, who was born here but has quit his job to return to the United States. "Everyone is just sitting around waiting for the ax to fall. It's kind of sickening, but I don't want to be the last guy to leave the Canal Zone."

"I just don't see any challenge and growth any more. It's a quagmire existence - not knowing what's going to happen to you from one day to the next. I was in the States not long ago and things look pretty good in private industry there."

treaty for the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Zone 10 years. The current round of talks has been four months but is expected to get under way shortly, after the November election if President Carter and Sen. Frank J. Lautenberg agree.

Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd interviewed with The Associated Press last week, saying that Panama is not interested in a complete control to the zone and how much of it waters would be ceded to Panama immediately.

Panama wants full control of the zone by the treaty. Until then, the Panama Canal Co. would be increasing the number of American-held jobs. Panamanians under a new treaty.

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square dance and want to join "Y" Squares. is from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. dancing is from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The day and place. Please come join us!

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on will begin at 8 p.m. All those interested in members of APO this should attend. Feel free to come or date.

REPUBLICANS
Republican candidate Utah's 1st District, will campus today. The endorsed by BYU College will be at 8 p.m. in

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC.
All international students interested in marching in the Homecoming Parade should sign up at the International Student Office (235 ASB). Parade participants are encouraged to wear their national costumes.

AG ASSOCIATES
Just a little reminder - please pay your dues to secretary (\$3) in 475 WIDB. This money will go to further some worthwhile activities for agriculturally minded students.

INTER-SERVICE COUNCIL
ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS or their representatives are invited to attend a meeting of the Inter-Service Council tonight, at 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC. Plans will be discussed for some large service projects in which your club can become involved. This council is

for university president and Y fellowship recipient

Durham, former Utah higher education and professor of political science at the University of Utah, has been named a Fellow of BYU's Center for Western Academic year 1976-77. Durham will permit him to spend time to studies in Mexico, particularly on the John A. Widtsoe the LDS Church's Utah Historical Society of BYU, Utah State the University of Utah.

Elder John A. Widtsoe (1872-1958), a noted scientist, was an apostle of the LDS Church and served as president of both Utah State University and the University of Utah. Dr. Durham was academic vice president of the University of Utah 1953-60 and president of Arizona State University 1960-69. He returned to Utah in September 1969, to serve the next seven years as Utah's first Commissioner of Higher Education. He is the compiler or author of a number of significant volumes and studies in Mormon Americana.

Club Notes

BRAZILIAN CLUB

The Brazilian Club will have a meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 541 and 543 ELWC for the purpose of discussing this year's schedule of activities. All Brazilians are invited to participate and to bring in ideas. **FRA FRENTE BRASIL!!!**

BICENTENNIAL EXTRAVAGANZA

All clubs either participating or interested in participating in the Bicentennial Extravaganza to raise money for their club should attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 353 ELWC. It will tell of plans and answer questions regarding the carnival. It is urgent that all interested clubs attend.

ALPINE CLUB

A super presentation to be given by Frostline Kit representatives will explain down care, wear and advantages, and answer any questions you have on cold weather clothing, tents and sleeping bags. Come and join us. 110 ELWC 7:30 p.m. today.

AMERICAN THEATRE STUDENT LEAGUE

Theater students who are interested in going to Los Angeles over the Thanksgiving holidays with ATSL are invited to attend a planning meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre HFAC. Arrangements have already been made to see "Chorus Line" and "A Matter of Gravity" starring Kathryn Hepburn.

BLUE KEY

George Taylor will be our speaker Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 379 ELWC. He will discuss BYU's Placement Center and how to schedule an interview with a visiting company. Ticket distribution will be on Thursday, so please sign up at the meeting today.

FINNISH CLUB

Huom. Suomalainen Konsertti! Huomenna 6.10. Klo 8 p.m. in HFAC laulaa Tom Krause. Konsertin Jalkeen. Reception in E-400 HFAC.

FLYING COUGARS

A ground school film will be shown courtesy of Mountain West Aviation. All interested in aviation are invited to attend.

GERMAN CLUB

ATTENTION! Oktoberfest. Help us celebrate with German folk dancing, food and entertainment. Oktoberfest will be today from 8 to 10 p.m. in the SFCL Lounge. Admission: students \$1; German Club members show membership cards. You'll not want to miss it!

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS

Club Meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 267 RB.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

All students interested in rushing Sam Hall are invited to attend our Open House, Wednesday (not the Oct. 9 as printed in Thursday's Universe) at 7:30 p.m. ELWC Skyroom. Best Dress please. Friday is the motorcycle party. Be looking for a bike.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOC.

Weekly meeting today at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, Alumni House.

Bee stings topic of talk

Dr. Rod O'Connor, a chemistry professor at Texas A&M, will discuss the chemistry of insect stings and explain why "It's Not the Bee's Knees that Get You," today at 3:30 p.m. in 248 MARR. The American Chemical Society will sponsor the talk.

The physiological effects of a bee sting can range from a mild, temporary irritation to death within 15 minutes and Dr. O'Connor will explain why.

On the other side of the coin he will explain why the bee's venom components have potential therapeutic applications against radiation and arthritis.

Dr. O'Connor received his Ph.D. in Physical Organic Chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley in 1958.

TUESDAY NIGHT is SPAGHETTI NIGHT



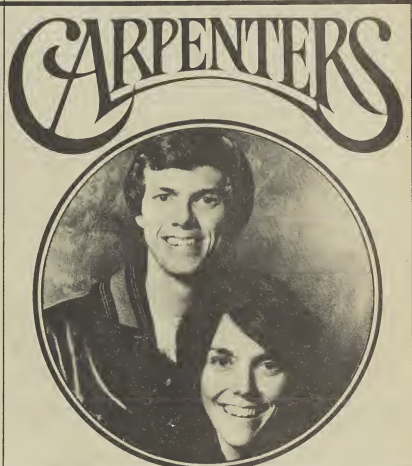
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Provo officials to hold meeting with residents

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City's mayor and commissioners will take to the streets today in another of the city's neighborhood meetings.

The meetings are held every two weeks in a different neighborhood. Today's meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo School, 629 S. 1000 E.

According to Jon R. Howe, neighborhood coordinator for Provo City, the program has been very successful.

He said that each time the meetings are held, about 100-150 residents attend.

The program was started in January 1976. "It was suggested the commission as a way of making city government a lot more clear," Howe said.

He said that before the meetings are held, an agenda is prepared with the help of neighborhood chairmen. This allows the city officials to take the necessary information and city workers to the meeting to properly discuss neighborhood problems.

In 1968, the neighborhood program in Provo was developed, calling on neighborhood chairmen to direct the individual neighborhood's programs and problems to the city.

Neighborhood chairmen are elected or appointed by residents of each neighborhood.

"In a day and age when one of the big issues is lack of responsive government, this is one of the big ways to get the government to be more responsive," Howe said.

Computer music focus of seminar

A computer science seminar discussing the use of computers in music education will be held today from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in 455 MARR.

Dr. Alan C. Ashton, associate professor of computer sciences at BYU, and Robert F. Bennion, a researcher with the computer

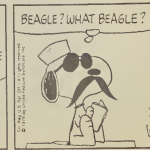
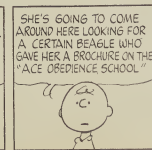
science department, will give a multi-media presentation of the use of computers in music education, according to Tom Thurston, sponsor of the seminar.

The presentation will include a movie showing reel-time graphing of computer performed music; a computer system designed to aid the teaching of sight singing, chord recognition and music dictation; a discussion of the problems of interfacing a digital computer with a musical dictation; and a discussion of computer languages used for music.

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The leading operator of nuclear reactors is seeking college juniors and seniors who can qualify for the most extensive nuclear reactor training program offered in the country. Preferred areas of study are the engineering sciences, mathematics, or physics. Minimum requirements are one year of physics and one year of integral calculus with a "B" average or better in both. Applicants determined qualified by Division of Naval Reactors will be invited to an interview in Washington, D.C., where final selections are made.

Upon completion of Officer Candidate School, selected candidates receive a commission as ensign, USNR. They then commence a six month course of study at Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Florida, followed by a six month training program at a reactor prototype. Completion of this program qualifies graduates as licensed reactor operators.

Combined with benefits such as free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation per year, and rapid advancement, this program is an excellent career opportunity.

A Navy representative will be in the BYU Placement Center on October 6th and 7th to provide more information on this and other programs. Make an appointment today!

LT JEFF MC COMAS
OFFICER PROGRAMS
643 EAST FOURTH SOUTH
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84102
524-4300

Expert talks of investors' attributes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Don't envy your buddy for making a killing in the stock market — he's probably unlucky in love.

The very qualities that make a stock speculator successful often work against him in developing a close relationship with a woman, according to Dr. Sandra Levy Ceren, a clinical psychologist who studied stock market winners and losers in a series of tests at United States International University.

Successful speculators, says Dr. Ceren, often exhibit "tremendous self-involvement, so much so that it precludes them getting close to someone else." Dr. Ceren explains that the predominant characteristic of the stock market whiz is self-confidence. This, she adds, allows them to be able to take greater risks because they have such self-confidence in their ability to make successful decisions. They act very quickly — they don't have to hem and haw over whether to sell or stock.

Losing speculators, Dr. Ceren found, tend to be more conventional, insecure, impulsive, easily discouraged and less self-disciplined than winners. In addition, they often exhibit what the psychologist found to be an unconscious but powerful need to lose.

Dr. Ceren devised a series of tests using 30 pennies per person as a way of keeping score. Those who guessed right on the movements of an imaginary trio of stocks were rewarded with pennies. Those whose guesses were wrong lost some of their pennies.

While most of the participants in the tests were quite wealthy, those who proved to be successful speculators held onto their pennies even after the tests were over, Dr. Ceren says. The unsuccessful speculators returned them. One man, a 64-year-old millionaire, even wound up crawling around under a park bench looking for two or three of his pennies that he had dropped. Another "winner" asked Dr. Ceren to frame his pennies for him.

Successful speculators often say that their actions were guided by "hunches," but Dr. Ceren says they were probably reacting to some bit of information they themselves were unaware of when they made their brilliant moves.

The psychologist has devised a personality test composed of 100 questions that is designed to tell a person whether he or she has the qualities needed to be a successful stock speculator. After taking it she says she has concluded: "I'm afraid I'm just one of those people who don't have the winning touch."

Bing to sing on Broadway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby returns to Broadway Dec. 7, 45 years after he last appeared there.

"Bing Crosby and Friends," a musical show with singer Rosemary Clooney, will open a two-week run at the Uris Theater in New York City, a spokesman for Crosby said Thursday.

He said Crosby last appeared on Broadway in 1931. Robert Paterson, a London-based impresario who recently sponsored the crooner's 50th anniversary shows in Europe, is putting on the Broadway show.

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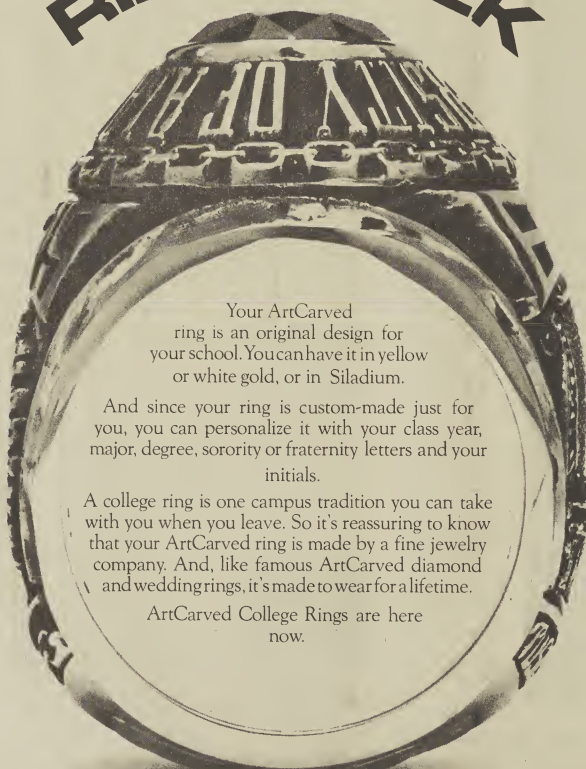
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RING WEEK



"Meet Tish Ellis" this week, Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the BYU Bookstore. She will be here to help you select your college jewelry. You can charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

Your ArtCarved ring is an original design for your school. You can have it in yellow or white gold, or in Siladium.

And since your ring is custom-made just for you, you can personalize it with your class year, major, degree, sorority or fraternity letters and your initials.

A college ring is one campus tradition you can take with you when you leave. So it's reassuring to know that your ArtCarved ring is made by a fine jewelry company. And, like famous ArtCarved diamond and wedding rings, it's made to wear for a lifetime.

ArtCarved College Rings are here now.



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